

3-1-1948

The Ledger and Times, March 1, 1948

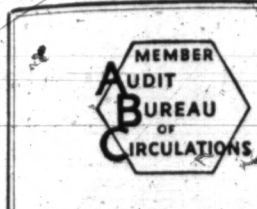
The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, March 1, 1948" (1948). *The Ledger & Times*. 6828.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6828>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy and moderately cold today with some rain in the extreme west portion late today. Cloudy tonight with rain, snow in north portion.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, March 1, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 219

QUICK PASSING OF ERP URGED TO CHECK COMMUNISM

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg opens congressional debate on the European Recovery Program today. The Republican foreign policy leader was expected to warn the senate that quick approval is urgent to check the march of Communism abroad.

Communist gains in Czechoslovakia and new Russian pressure on Finland formed a grim backdrop for the start of what promised to be historic debate.

Vandenberg, who is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, sought approval of the ERP, which authorized \$5,300,000,000 for the first year of the ERP aid to non-communist nations of Western Europe. The measure won unanimous approval of his committee.

While the senate debated the ERP, the House considered a resolution for an investigation of income tax returns in Louisiana. There were these other developments:

Preparedness — Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, D., said a major emergency would catch the Navy with its guard down, and all because of "false economy." He told reporters he will lead a campaign to let the Navy more money in the 1949 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Taxes — The Senate Finance Committee heard opposition from administration spokesmen as it opened hearings on the \$5,500,000,000 tax reduction bill approved by the House.

Chinese aid — A House foreign committee expert told congress that the U. S. must arm the Chinese for its own protection. Unless it does, he said, China may well fall into Communist hands—and if that happens, Korea and Japan may follow like dominoes in a row.

The warning was made by Dr. William M. McGovern, who toured the three Asiatic countries last fall at the committee's request.

Social security — Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va., said he soon will introduce legislation authorizing payment of social security benefits at age 60 instead of 65. He said a lower limit would not shake the "right financial footing" of the social security fund.

Housing — Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., said a poll of mayors and governors showed that 90 per cent of them feel private enterprise cannot meet the housing needs for low income families. He therefore called for passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill as the solution.



HOLDING OUR FIRE—Avoiding an early showdown on the possible use of armed force to keep the peace during the partition of Palestine, U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin asked the Security Council of the U. N. to form a Big Five committee to determine whether growing violence in the Holy Land constitutes a threat to world peace. He gave no hint that American troops would be available to enforce the partition plan.

West Kentucky High School Seniors Are Guests At MSC

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS EDMONDS HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Miss Magdalene Edmonds, 20, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Murray Church of Christ under the direction of Elder Henry Harris and Elder John Brinn. Burial was in city cemetery.

Miss Edmonds died Saturday morning at a Hopkinsville hospital after an illness of one month. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Edmonds, and one brother, Billie, of Murray.

Pallbearers were J. L. Miller, Tip Miller, Jackie Miller, Leo Alexander, Jim Ed Niles and W. I. Malloy. Honorary pallbearers were Norman Lovins, Buford Bailey, Jack Sykes, Frank Hargis, Cary Rose and Ed Rickman.

Flower girls were Joan Parker, Norma Jean Lovins, Ann Vay Hays, Daisy McClain, Joanne Miller, Betty Miller, Jewelle Walston, Carolyn Elkins and Barbara De Wies.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Approximately 150 high school seniors from western Kentucky schools were week-end guests on the campus of Murray State College Saturday and Sunday.

Included among the visitors were Betty Lou Hill, Hazel, Betty Cunningham, Kirksey, Saralee Sammons, Murray, Frances Horton, Murray Training, June Farley and Winnie Belle Williamson, Concord; Bobby Thomas, Hazel, Jack Salmon Kirksey, Billy Joe Crass, Murray; and Bob Wade, Murray Training.

Scholars in high schools throughout western Kentucky were invited to Murray by President Ralph H. Woods "to see a cross section of college life."

A feature of the students' visit was "Campus Lights of 1948," an annual music department production, at which the students were guests.

The visitors shared dormitory facilities with college students. The two-day program included a dinner, a conducted tour of the campus, open house with the college faculty and student body, a luncheon, and an assembly where Dr. Woods gave the visiting seniors an opportunity to ask questions about college life at Murray.

Robert Sipes of Meade county lost 12 head of high-quality ewes due to rabies transmitted by foxes or dogs.

LAST CHANCE
Today is the last time a motorist can drive his car with '47 license plates without getting into trouble with the law. The new 1948 plates must be in use by midnight tonight.

County Clerk Lester Nannery reported this noon that last minute buying was heavy. So far this year 3,250 plates have been sold. Approximately 700 of these were purchased since Friday night.

The total number of plates sold in Calloway county last year were 4,058.

ECONOMIST SAYS MORE BUSINESS FAILURES DUE

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 1 (UP)—Dr. H. B. Price, University of Kentucky agricultural economist, predicted today there would be an increase in the number of week-by-week business failures because of the nation's inflationary cycle was at its peak.

He said other contributing factors were a stiffening of consumer resistance, tightening of inventories, and discouragement of large loans by banks.

He said, however, that prices would remain at the 1947 levels if there were crop failures in this country and abroad, and prolonged strikes.

Price said grains were the key to what would happen to Kentucky farmers, and he thought that if a recession came, it would be a long time before it was felt by Kentucky farmers.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 1 (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 13 trucks; firm to unsettled; hens 33; leghorn hens 21; fryers 35-37; broilers 30-32; white rock springs 40; plymouth rock springs 40; colored springs 37; young tom turkeys 40; young hen turkeys 48; young geese 34; swan geese 25; ducks 37; ducklings 37; guineas 25; old roosters 19; common barn pigeons 2.00 doz.

Cheese: Twins 42-43; single daisies 43-45; Swiss 77-78.

Butter: 741,677 lbs.; nervous; 53 score 77; 92 score 77; 90 score 75; 80 score 74. Carrots: 50 score 75 1-2; 80 score 74.

Eggs: Whites and browns mixed; 25,785 cases; unsettled; extras 70-70 per cent A, 49 1-2; extras 60-70 per cent A, 47 1-2; standards 45-46 1-2; current receipts 44 1-2 3-4; dirties 43; checks 41.

UNCLE WHISKERS BAFLED
PHILADELPHIA (U. P.)—The income tax collector pocketed a check for \$1,000, but he didn't know exactly what to do about it. The check was from a clergyman. He said he got it from a man who got it from another man who wanted to pay his tax without reporting his income.

SHORTENS IT SOME
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Felix Benjamin Prebelski filed a petition in district court asking permission to shorten his name. He asked that his name be changed to Felix Benjamin Prebelski.

Red Cross Kick-Off Banquet To Be Held Here Wednesday

PURYEAR RESIDENT DIES IN PARIS OF HEART FAILURE

Hubert L. Hooper, 42-year-old ex-member of the Camp Tyson Fire Department and a Paris patrolman for the past four days, died Friday night at his home near Puryear after a heart attack.

Hooper was on duty until midnight Friday night and seemed to be in good health when he left the Paris Police Headquarters. He was stricken en route home and died before a doctor could reach the residence.

Hooper was married in 1923 to Miss Lucille Morris, who died in 1935. In 1938, he was married to Miss Rapsay Key, who survives him.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Catherine Ealey, Miss Ruth Calvin Hooper, and Miss Patricia Ann Hooper, all of Puryear; two sons, James Duell Hooper, Puryear, and J. H. Hooper, San Diego, Calif., who will arrive tomorrow by plane; one son-in-law, Dewey Ealey; and one grandson, Dewey Ealey, Jr.

'48 Football Schedule Given for Murray Breds

Murray State College will open its 1948 football season here at Cutchin stadium on September 24 when the Thoroughbreds are slated to entertain Culver-Stockton.

Athletic Director Roy Stewart released a nine game card that listed three traditional KAC foes in addition to two newcomers.

Culver-Stockton and Middle Tennessee. The complete schedule:

Sept. 24—Culver-Stockton at Murray.

Oct. 1 or 2—Memphis, Tenn. State at Memphis.

Oct. 8—Eastern Kentucky at Richmond.

Oct. 15—Marshall at Murray.

Oct. 22—Open.

Oct. 30—Tennessee Tech at Murray (Homecoming).

Nov. 5—Morehead State at Murray.

Nov. 11—Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.

Nov. 19—Evansville at Murray.

Nov. 25—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The senior class of Murray Training School will present a three-act comedy, "Come over to Our House," in the college little auditorium April 1 and 2.

The production is under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Lowery, assisted by class sponsor, Miss Margaret Campbell.

MSC Grad Seeks Congressional Post



Charles E. Gordon, a graduate of Murray State College, will seek the Democratic nomination for United States representative for the first Kentucky district. This primary election will be held August 7, 1948. Gordon served as county clerk of Marshall county for eight years and attended the University of Louisville School of Law, taking his state bar examinations in June, 1946. Since that time he has maintained a law office in Benton.

Traffic Deaths Drop 13 Percent In January

CHICAGO, March 1 (UP)—The National Safety Council reported today that traffic deaths dropped 13 per cent in January, compared with the same month in 1947.

The January death toll was 2,130. Last year 2,450 persons died.

Buffalo, N. Y., led cities of more than 500,000 population with 17 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. Philadelphia was second with 2.9 and Boston ranked third with 3.2.

The three leading cities in all population groups, except the largest reported no traffic fatalities during the month. Based on vehicle registrations, they were:

200,000-500,000—Toledo, O., Newark, N. J., and Norfolk, Va.

100,000-200,000—Wichita, Kan.; Tampa, Fla.; and Sacramento, Cal.

50,000-100,000—Phoenix, Ariz.; Pasadena, Cal.; and Rockford, Ill.

25,000-50,000—Baton Rouge, La.; Jackson, Mich.; and Battle Creek, Mich.

10,000-25,000—Vallejo, Cal.; Palo Alto, Cal.; and Independence, Mo.

**TOBACCO SALES
PREDICTED HEAVY
FOR THIS WEEK**

Tobacco sales last week on Murray's dark-fired market averaged a few cents higher than the season's average thus far. The average price paid last week was \$28.42 while the seasonal average is \$28.27 per one hundred pounds.

Total sales last week were 1,057,595 pounds for \$30,079.50. Total number of pounds sold this season are 7,189,105 for \$2,026,402.70.

Cecil Thurman, secretary of the tobacco board of trade, said this afternoon that present indications are that sales will be heavy this week.

Projects such as strawberries, popcorn, poultry and stews are being encouraged among 4-H club members in Wolfe county.

**Murray Gets Only Chilly
Breeze From Cold Front**

Murray once more thanked the weather man as the on part of the recent cold front which was felt here as a chilly breeze blowing down from the north.

The bright sunshine of yesterday, however, gave way to cloudy skies today, and it was hoped that the snow or rain forecast for tonight would again bypass this area.

A vast storm center formed over Texas and Oklahoma today and became moving northeasterly, threatening to send new floods across low lands in southwestern and midwestern states.

The storm was sweeping ponderously up the Mississippi Valley. It was expected to reach Missouri and southern Illinois by tonight or early tomorrow.

Forecasters said it would overspread the Ohio River Valley by Tuesday night on Wednesday.

Warmer weather throughout the Mississippi and Ohio valleys increased the danger of floods. Engineers said the rising temperatures would melt the ice on rivers and the frost in the ground, releasing billions of gallons of water into streams.

Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas were digging out of their heaviest snowfall of the year. Snowplows had bucked their way through the drifts on main roads by Saturday's blizzard but many state roads were still blocked.

Streams and rivers were falling at most points in the midwest today but authorities feared the new storm would create more floods during the coming week.

Some of the rain falling over Oklahoma and Kansas today was expected to aid the winter wheat crop which did not push streams out of their banks far enough to cause serious damage to the crops.

Bus lines and railroads in the snow area reported that transportation was running on schedule after the record snowfall which left as much as 35 inches of snow on the ground at Duluth, Minn. Park Falls, Wis., reported that 29 inches of snow fell in 36 hours.

Three Minneapolis residents, including Paul C. La Blant, 55, city park commissioner, died of overexposure while shoveling snow. Two other Minneapolis residents died under similar conditions during the weekend storm.

Most telephone and telegraph lines knocked out of service were repaired today but 10 Minnesota towns were still isolated.

The Cedar River was still rising near Waterloo, Ia., and almost 300 persons were evacuated to higher ground. The river was expected to crest at 20 1-2 feet today, only a foot and a half below the disastrous flood level of last June.

The Galena river returned to its banks at Galena, Ill., and merchants brought their stocks down from second floors where they took them when the stream flooded the business district last week.

The Peconica river also receded at Darlington, Wis., from the high water mark at which the stream had flooded a two-block business area.

Northern Illinois' first flood fatality was reported over the weekend when Lester Morris, 42-year-old trapper and fisherman who lived in a tent near the Peconica and Sugar rivers, died of cold and exposure after spending the night perched in a tree where he was driven by high water.

Two youths were rescued from a tree at Freeport, Ill., after their boat capsized in the Peconica.

Dr. Woods To Speak On What Red Cross Does In Peacetime

LYNN GROVE RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Oury B. "Tigue" Miller, 55 died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home near Lynn Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Miller; two sons, Clifford and Otis Rieves Miller, both of Lynn Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Ager of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lee Waldrop of Murray; three brothers, Grover Miller of Lynn Grove, Hal and Aub Miller of Macon Tennessee.

Miller was a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral services were held in the Williams Chapel Church of Christ at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Elder J. B. Hardeman of Mayfield. Burial was in the Youngs cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brice Edwards, Bazile Cochran, Eldon Tucker, Guy Howard, Homer Miller and J. W. Harned.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

**CORN ADVANCES
LIMIT; WHEAT,
HOGS ALSO UP**

CHICAGO, March 1 (UP)—Corn prices advanced the daily limit of eight cents a bushel today on the Chicago Board of Trade, for the first time since the commodity market slump began February 4.

Wheat futures were within 1-2 cent of the allowable 10 cent daily increase in the last hour of trading.

Hog prices at the midwestern markets moved upward, gaining as much as \$2 at some of the smaller trading centers.

The stock market at New York was higher.

Hazel—chairman, Mrs. Robert Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Jewell Bailey, Mrs. Jess Steely, Mrs. L. J. Clanton, Mrs. Lottie Denham, Mrs. Ira Morgan.

Dexter—chairman, Mrs. Stafford Curd, assisted by Mrs. Merle Andrus, Mrs. Dora Cope, Mrs. Lynn Coursey, Mrs. Orville Culver, Mrs. Edith Edwards, Mrs. Lee Ernsterberger, Mrs. Sarah Harper, Mrs. Jessie Jackson, Mrs. Harold Young.

Members of the additional county committees will be named before Wednesday, said Hughes. He emphasized the fact that every member of each committee be present at the banquet Wednesday to receive final instructions. The local Red Cross chapter is paying for the dinners.

**Fourth District Net
Tourney To Begin
Tomorrow Night**

The lid will fly off of Fourth District play tomorrow night in the John W. Carr health building at 7:15 o'clock when Almo and Sharpe meet in the first game of the night. At 8:45 o'clock, Hardin and Lynn Grove will tangle in the nightcap.

Two sessions will be held Wednesday. At 2:00 p.m. New Concord will oppose Calvert City. At 3:15 o'clock the Benton Indians and Kirksey Eagles will furnish the entertainment. That night at 7:15, Brewers and Murray will go into quarter-final play on byes. At 8:45, the winners of the Almo-Sharpe and Hardin-Lynn Grove tiffs will play.

Sessions also will be held Thursday and Friday nights. The finals will be played Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

SWOOSH

PITTSBURG (UP)—A model racing car built by an engineer of Westinghouse Electric Corp. is a midjet jet-propelled machine powered by a metal capsule of carbon iodide. It zooms from a stand-still position to 120 miles an hour in about one second.

Mayfield Dairies Reduce Milk Prices

The Truly Pure Dairy and the Mayfield Dairy Products Co. have announced that a one cent reduction on all milk will go into effect Friday.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, March 1 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs: 13,500; salable 13,000; market active; uneven, mostly 50 to 75 cents higher than average Friday; instances up more on weights over 250 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 24 to 24.25; top 24.50; sparsely, 240 to 270 lbs., 22.75 to 24; 270 to 300 lbs., 21.50 to 23; 400 to 450 lbs., 19.50 to 21.75; 160 to 170 lbs., 22.25 to 24; 130 to 150 lbs., 20 to 23; 100 to 120 lbs., 15.50 to 19; good sows 450-lbs. down 18.50 to 19; few 19.25; over 450 lbs., 18 to 18.50; stags 14 to 16.50.

Cattle: 5,200; salable 5,000; calves 1,200; all salable; receipts largely steers, lightweight butcher yearlings and heifers; market slow on steers; a few medium to good steers 24.75 to 25.75; with top good kinds 27.50; heifers and mixed yearlings moderately active and fully steady. On small killer accounts: good, largely 24 to 28; medium kinds 20 to 22; common 17 to 19; cows fully steady to strong; a few good cows 21 to 22; common and medium beef cows 17.50 to 19; canners and cutters 14 to 17.50; some light shells 13.50; butts unchanged; good beef bulls 21.50 to 22; medium to good sausage bulls 19 to 21.50; good and choice vealers \$1 higher at 24-30; common and medium 15 to 23.

Sheep: 2,000; salable 1,500; only about 900 sheep and lambs in early; market not established; opening bids about steady with Friday; generally asking stronger.

LATE BULLETINS

Says U. S. Needs More Planes

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—The Congressional Aviation Policy Board said today the U. S. must get ready quickly for atomic war by spending up to \$78,000,000,000 for national defense in the next five years.

World politics could explode into open war at any time, the board said. Supreme air power is America's best insurance against "defeat and slavery" if war should come in "the age of atomic bombs, or radioactive dust, or bacteriological contamination and guided missiles."

The board said the U. S. air force and Navy air arm must have 35,041 modern planes to be able to defend the country.

Demands Truman's Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—Rep. John Bell Williams, D., Miss., today demanded today demanded that President Truman remove himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

The President should bow out, Williams told the House, "with the hope that our party still can be salvaged."

While Williams kept the southern revolt going with a slashing attack on the President's civil rights program, a southern Democratic senator announced his support of Mr. Truman as president.

Sen. Lister Hill, D., Ala., pledged his loyalty to the President. But at the same time he denounced the controversial program which has touched off the southern revolt.

The spreading Dixie rebellion led some dejected Congressional Democrats to fear that the November election already is lost.

Williams charged the administration had "deserted the principles of Jefferson on which the Democratic party was founded." Only by returning to those principles, he said, can it win next November.

Hunger Strike Staged

NEW YORK, March 1 (UP)—The American committee for the protection of foreign born reported that four men being held on Ellis Island pending deportation hearings went on a hunger strike today.

The four were Gerhart Eisler, called "America's No. 1 Communist," John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist party; Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union, and Charles A. Doyle, vice president of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO).

Abner Green, executive secretary of the committee, said the four were being held without bail and were protesting "their continued and unjustified imprisonment."

Approves Admission of D P's.

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—The Senate judiciary committee today approved a bill to permit entry of 100,000 displaced persons into this country.

THE LEDGER & TIMES
PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER
Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$3.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member
THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising. Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Monday Afternoon, March 1, 1948

Names Of Freight Trains, Like "Mae West," Reflect Sentiments Of Men With Lunch Boxes

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UP)—One of these fine days when the moon is right and my ship comes in, I'm going to take a train ride on the "Mae West."

The "Mae West" is a freight train, the pride and most likely joy of the Illinois Central.

It runs a curvy trail between Waterloo, Ia., and Chicago. The I. C. explains the origin of the name thusly:

There are enough curves between Davenport, Ia., and Scottsbluff, Neb., to make 11 complete circles. The lady's curvilinear construction makes the comparison obvious.

That's good enough for brother Nichols.

Some 700 passenger trains in the country have names. Just like people. So do freight trains. Several hundred of them. The Association of American Railroads today is up to 42 caboose, setting out a brand new list of some.

The Great Northern has a chugger running between Willmar, Minn., and Superior, Wis. called "Goose." It was so named because it runs through one of the biggest goose yards in the country. That's over there in the middle of Wisconsin, where you'd expect to find Holstein cows. It's the hope of the famed "Noodle-Stuffed" goose.

A "Noodle-Stuffed" goose is just that. They poke noodles down the goose's gullet until it's so fat, it can't waddle. Actually, And therefore very delicious.

All right. The "Goose" freight train is a freight train.

Heaven only knows what the Pennsylvania was thinking about when it christened one of its freight trains, "Guts." The same road has a fast one going between Chicago and Harrisburg, Pa., called "Mae-O-Way." Which makes a little more sense.

The I. C. has a "Sally Rapid" which, without fans or fanfare, runs from Chicago to New Orleans in the dark of every night.

The Norfolk and Western has a train which keeps the same hours. Several roads have freight trains named "Witch."

The million-dollar passenger streamliners get their handles while the brass is sitting around the mahogany table in the plushy board room. A press agent is at the president's right elbow with pencil and pad ready. After the name is picked he calls the newspapers, all out of breath, to report that a train has been named the "Horace B. Bland" after the head of the Chamber of Commerce in Barked Ship, N. Mex.

But the freight trains are named by the men who pack the lunch pails to the job. The brakes and the green lights. Most of the nicknames remain anonymous.

The reason for their choices are lost in the flight of time. For example, the I. C. would like to call its lunch boxes on the railroads "Mae West" freight train. But the "Mae West" freight train is a freight train.

Carries coal mostly.

and-type machines. Bills of this nature have been offered in the legislature many times in the past, but all have failed. Chief reason is the powerful lobby the coal machine operators and manufacturers are able to make against this legislation.

Public welfare legislation, such as hospital facilities, possibly a school of medicine, and institutional education at also on the agenda for the session before very long, and action on some of these proposals particularly of hospital problems should begin by next week.

Time is running out and the members are beginning to realize that's why it is fairly safe to hazard the opinion that the legislature will be plenty busy from now until the 15th.

Most interesting measures of last week were the so-called "ripper" bills which would require the approval of the present members of the State Public Service Commission to name new members without confirmation of the Senate.

There is a bill to amend the law which provides for the bill dropped in the House hopper. The answer is that the Governor's bill machines such as juke boxes and



PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL—Six of the seven daughters of Mrs. Randall Bradley, of Chicago, line up at the ironing board for a training session. Mrs. Bradley holds 12-day-old Marie Marlene, who doesn't have to worry about household chores yet. The trainees are (left to right) Ranora Sue, 1; Sandra Sue, 4; Nancy Diane, 5; Helen Marie, 8; Sheila Mae 10, and Leola Delores, 12.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

"You would berate a penitent because he came to the penitents' bench several years late," I told an old neighbor who, upon hearing that the organized bankers of Kentucky have an agriculture promotion program, was panning for the eyes of our bankers, yet in the past. He said the Kentucky Bankers Association had been neglecting a wonderful opportunity during fifteen years in the Extension Service, and the Farm Bureau Federation had been leading a state-wide campaign to ready farmers and make seventy-five bushels of corn grow where twenty bushels used to grow.

"A revolution in agricultural methods was going on right under the eyes of our bankers, yet yet they did next to nothing to help the movement," my friend went on to say. "They seldom went out of their way to extend credit to farmers. The production credit co-operators came to our rescue and made seventy-five bushels of corn grow where twenty bushels used to grow."

"Yes, that may be true," I countered. "But you are locking the door on the penitents' bench. My 'penitent' does not fit some of our bankers. Perhaps they were just waiting for the KBA as an organization to wake up. Anyway, I think it is up to us farmers to welcome them wholeheartedly. They have a chance to do a wonderful lot of good."

The KBA's program is closely patterned after that of the Farm Bureau Federation and the Extension Service. Nobody can find fault with it. Its bulletins are well written, convincing. The association has a full-time field agent. But in my humble opinion it would be better if the KBA did its promotional work almost exclusively through agencies already functioning. Duplication is a waste of energy and money. It sometimes breeds friction.

As a farmer working with the help of the Extension Service and our local Farm Bureau for eleven years, I would suggest that the KBA have its field agent give most of its time to working with member bankers, persuading and encouraging them to leave their swivel chairs several hours each week and go out in the country and really prove they are interested in what farmers are doing. Bill Bailey, the Clarksville banker, made himself a national celebrity by doing just that. Starting from scratch with some ragged farm tools in his lap by the big depression, Bailey started a sheep raising industry in a district which now has over 60,000 ewes. Bailey and two assistants are still spending most of their afternoons visiting farms and promoting better agriculture on the spot.

Gentlemen of Kentucky Bankers Association, you have a grand and glorious opportunity. Go to it!

Russian Royal Jewels Still Held In Pawn by Irish, Valera Admits

By CHARLES J. McDONNELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

DUBLIN, U.P.—As pawn broker to the Soviet Union since 1920, they Ireland still holds a trove of Russian royal jewels worth an estimated 40 million, the amount for which it was hooked.

The collection is said to include a magnificent tiara, a diamond necklace intertwined with pearls, and earrings and pendants with a total estimated value of \$400,000.

The jewels rest solidly in the vaults of the Bank of Ireland, still as beautiful as they were before twilight eclipsed the Russian royal family, claiming their lives as well as their possessions.

The story of the jewels, now almost forgotten, is that in 1920, a French agent, known to the Irish mission in New York, De Valera was a member of that mission.

With the greatest of secrecy, the jewels were smuggled into Ireland.

Smuggled into Ireland.

The jewels were smuggled into Ireland.

The jewels were smuggled into Ireland.

The jewels were smuggled into Ireland.

The jewels were smuggled into Ireland.

FARMING IN WASHINGTON

Cost of Living

The high cost of living problem for government workers is recognized in a bill by Senator Langer of North Dakota which would give all government workers a flat salary increase of \$1,000 a year. It would cost the Federal Government about two billion a year. A House bill by Chairman Rees of the House Civil Service Committee would put the increase at \$480. This being an election year, observers were guessing that one of these bills, or a compromise bill, would be passed by the present Congress.

Surpluses Again?

The recent drop in farm commodities turns the spotlight back to an old problem—the possibility of price-depressing surpluses in agriculture. Not that we don't have them now. The fruit and vegetable industry, with particular emphasis on citrus fruits, is already wrestling with the problem. Senator Aiken of Vermont has introduced a bill which would make an additional \$40,000,000 available to the Department of Agriculture for use as Section 2 funds are now used to encourage exportation of agricultural commodities which are in surplus. Funds would have to be at least matched by other funds available for foreign assistance in order to move surpluses into foreign relief channels.

Steel Prices

Almost coincidentally with the Bureau of Labor Statistics announcement of a drop of four percent in retail food prices from January 1 to February 17, came the announcement of an average increase of about five dollars a ton for semi-finished steel products. Those who had concluded that the inflation peak had been passed decided that maybe a second peak was in the making.

SHARES WOOD HEALTH

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Albert Shuey did his part to relieve the fuel shortage during a cold wave. He advertised "plenty of good, dry timber" to anyone who would go to his farm and cut it.

Inner-Aid Medicine

Real Relief For Gas, Constipation

One man recently took INNER-AID medicine and after that he never would have believed that his body contained so much waste substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Adv.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this worldwide daily.

fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital issues—PLUS facts from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to The Christian Science Monitor for one month for \$1.00. Enclosed is \$1.00 for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

ond guess was in order. Steel, long regarded as a business barometer is always watched closely, and now, with the third round of wage negotiations coming up, it is of extraordinary significance. While some steel leaders maintained that the present rise will only partially compensate the companies for wage raises already in effect, general opinion here is that the price increase will definitely bolster the steel workers case for a substantial wage raise.

Power of Labor Leaders

Kernit Eby, director of research and education for the CIO, is an Indiana farm boy who some years ago joined the CIO staff. He worked hard to bring about better understanding by farmers of labor's point of view. He testified last week before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor in favor of a bill that would create a government agency to do for labor the kind of a job that the Extension Service does for farm people. The great success of the 4-H activities for a farm youth have risen to a demand for a similar agency for labor. In the course of his testimony, Mr. Eby said that there Optometrists are backing a bill, ttempt that "labor leaders are too powerful and rank and file workers too subservient."

There is likewise some truth in the statement that political bosses often have too much power, he added. "The remedy," he said, "in both cases is the same—an educated membership or electorate stimulated to take their rightful part in the organizations of which they are members."

Butter

Butter is so scarce in Canada that sale of margarine is now being permitted for the first time in history. In New York, regulations have been modified to permit state institutions to use margarine up to a certain percentage of their fat needs. The Dairyman's League raised no objections. The American Soybean Association and the National Cotton Council of America are sponsoring advertisements in Washington newspapers urging repeal of federal taxes on margarine.

Special-Interest Laws

be run by the U. S. Congress, only in the District of Columbia, which would raise optometry to the status of a "learned profession." The bill carries numerous restrictions apparently designed to greatly reduce competition in the sale of eye glasses and frames. Naturally, prices would be increased. Since no corporation could be licensed to practice a "learned profession," department stores and other big distributors of glasses would find themselves out of the business.

This bill is in the same class with the District of Columbia law

put through some time ago by the lawyers, which makes it illegal for a real estate agent to draw a contract or a lease. This is a "make-work" law for the attorneys. Optometrists are working hard to get their law for the District of Columbia so that they may then go to the State legislatures and tell them that Congress has already approved the law. (The District of Columbia does not have self-government, therefore must prices for special groups.

Post Office Problems

Postal officials here know from experience that Congress occasionally legislates too many rigidities into some of its legislation. Right

now the problem of damaged mail sacks is a headache. Early postal laws require that all repaying must be done in Washington. The P.O. repair department has long ago outgrown its cramped quarters, and must now build a \$50,000 addition to the plant. The joke is that, the Chicago Postoffice has plenty of space available, and because of its central location is the logical place to do the repairing, yet the law says it must be done in Washington.

Best-Known
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS
VAPORUB

MARCH 8

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN

JOHN DEERE DAY PROGRAM

"DOCTOR JIM" starring STUART ERWIN

Barbara Woodwell
William Wright
Hobart Cavanaugh

PLUS
SEVERAL OTHER INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL TALKING PICTURES

FREE TO ALL FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

FARMERS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
IN OUR BUILDING AT 7:00 P. M., MARCH 8

WE RECONDITION TRUCK ENGINES

TO GIVE NEW ENGINE PERFORMANCE

TRIPLE DIAMOND SERVICE

Yes, an engine reconditioning job done in our shops gives new engine performance. Here's why: We have the best and latest in International designed and approved machines and tools. Our mechanics are International trained in doing reconditioning jobs expertly and economically. And we use International engineered parts, just like the originals in International Engines. You can save money and improve truck performance by letting us put your engines in shape. Phone now for details.

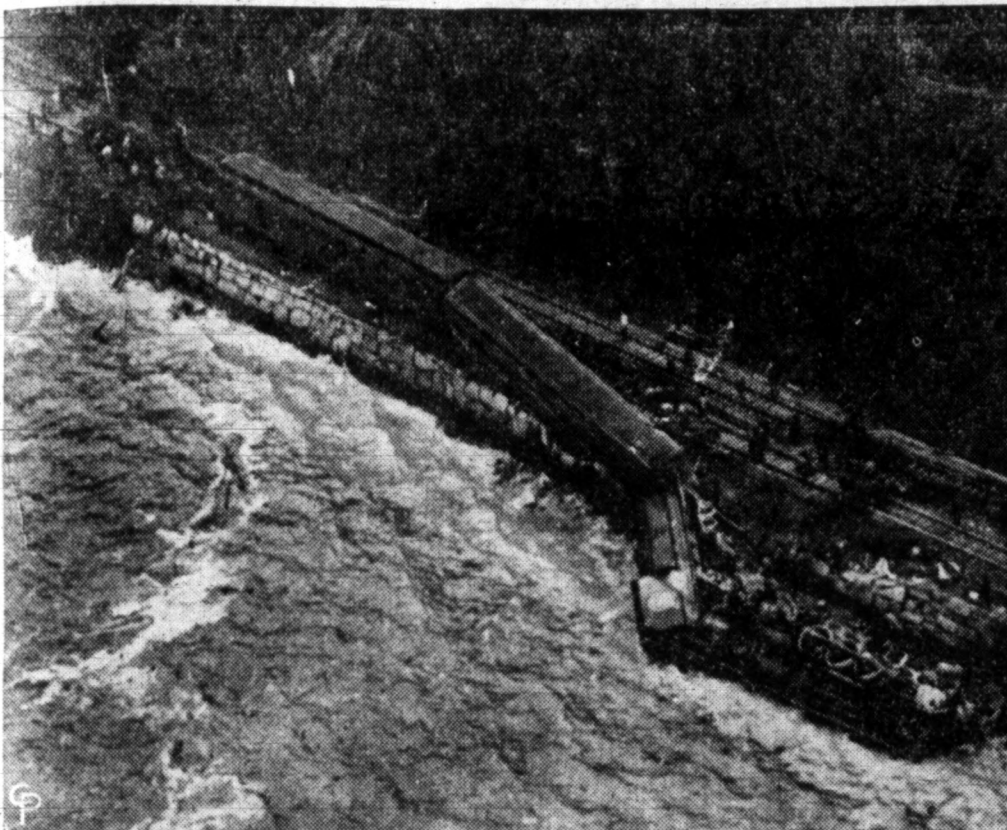
Munday-Davis Equipment Company
RAY MUNDAY Phone 63 W. B. DAVIS

INTERNATIONAL Trucks



TEEN-TIMERS FAVORITE—Frankie Carle, pianist, composer and bandleader, receives the annual Teen-Timers Award, a miniature piano trophy, from Dix Falkenberg. The Teen-Timers, foremost teen-age organization in the country, selected Carle's orchestra as the "Number One Band for 1947."

EARTH SLIDE SENDS MAIL TRAIN INTO PUGET SOUND



TWO TRAINMEN were injured as this Seattle-bound Great Northern Railway mail train struck a huge earth slide and careened into Puget sound near Mukilteo, Wash. (International Soundphoto)

ARMY VS. CIVIL CONTROL OF ATOMICS STILL ISSUE

By JOSEPH MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The old controversy over civilian vs. military control of atomic energy is smoldering still.

The administration, the military high command, and a majority of congressmen, informed sources say are just as strong for civilian control now as they were when it was established by the Atomic Energy Act of 1946.

But many who then wanted atomic controls left in army hands still feel—judging by recent signs—that the country's No. 1 military weapon should be entrusted solely

to the military. They do not think it enough that the law provides for close liaison between the civilian Atomic Energy Commission and the armed forces.

The dissidents are not on controlling administration or military posts. But the Atomic Energy Commission nevertheless has indicated repeatedly that it is sensitive to their views.

Working on Weapons

For many months, as though to reassure those persons, the commission has been stating and restating that it is doing its utmost to perfect atomic weapons.

In a report to Congress last July 22 the commission said it was pushing "production of fissionable materials and the improvement of atomic weapons."

Last Dec. 2 Chairman David E. Lilienthal reported "improvement of atomic weapons." Two weeks later he said about the same thing and on Jan. 19 reiterated it.

On Jan. 30 Commissioner Robert F. Bacher reported "significant new work on the development of weapons." On Jan. 31 the commission told Congress it was making progress in the improvement of atomic weapons and the standardization of parts to assure continuous production.

Groves Speaks Up

Then, on Feb. 2, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who headed the atomic energy project when it was under army control, spoke up on retiring to private life. He said research in peace-time uses of atomic energy "should never be permitted to divert us from our original purpose—the defense of the United States."

The commission is obligated by law to push both military and peace-time applications of atomic energy while at the same time making sure there are no security

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DARBY ST. JOHN

Mrs. Wilhelmina Longtree, who tells this story laid in Westgate on Puget Sound, is dismayed when her grandson Roger, after a quarrel with his fiancée, Catherine Page, marries a fortune-hunting night-club singer, Penelope, and brings her home. Nedda, wife of Roger's brother Gilbert, snubs the bride, for Penelope once tried to vamp Gilbert. Roger soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, during a party, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havoc find Penelope murdered in the rose arbor. Sergeant Mollison of the police suspects that the murderer was a shady character, Jed Ryerson, who is believed to have been shadowing Penelope. But the district attorney, Grissell, suspects that he was the murderer. To add to the excitement, on the night after the murder, the bank of which Gilbert is president is robbed. A few days later, when the police find Ryerson, he commits suicide. This convinces Mollison that he was the murderer. However, Mrs. Longtree realizes that a number of things are unexplained, including a small piece of pink velvet which she found near the rose arbor on the morning after the murder but which she hasn't mentioned to the police.

CHAPTER XI

DURING that night, someone entered my room. It must have been several hours after midnight that I was torn out of a deep sleep by a shrill scream. Even before I was fully conscious, I was sitting up in bed, and for a moment I felt the cold grip of absolute terror.

Then, the silence of the room was broken by two or three quick hisses, and I knew the scream had been the sharp cry of a cat when stepped on or frightened. The next instant, Shando came leaping up on the bed.

It was very dark in the room. Then, without hearing any movement, I became aware of another person somewhere near me in the darkness.

"Who there?" I said sharply. There was no reply. A moment later, I saw a dark form glide through the doorway and slip on my dressing gown and go in search of Roger. When I awakened him and told him what had happened, he immediately roused the household and they made a thorough search of the premises.

The search revealed nothing. It was some time before the excitement died down. Then, Roger offered to sleep on the sofa in my sitting room with a gun under his pillow.

"We've got to do something, Aunt William," he insisted. "They didn't harm you this time, but they might come back. And the excitement alone, at your age . . ."

"Bosh!" I retorted. "I can take care of myself. Now clear out, the lot of you."

But I did not sleep again for some time. As I lay wide awake in the darkness, it was apparent even to me that no one had a stronger motive for wanting Penelope out of the way than Roger himself. Yet it was certainly not Roger who had entered my room!

Toward morning I dozed off. IT WAS past eleven when Jennie brought my breakfast and told me that Judge Havoc had called on Gilbert. They were still together in Gilbert's study. While I was dressing, I saw Gilbert's car go down the drive. I supposed Judge Havoc was with him. A few minutes later, however, Jennie returned and said that he was downstairs, waiting to see me.

I found him pacing the living room. "I've been discussing the bank robbery with Gilbert," he told me. "Happen to know of anyone who needs money? I mean someone in our own circle. Someone who knows Gilbert and his habit of returning late to the bank."

leaks. Concerning the dual obligation, Bacher in a recent speech to a group of scientists said: "On the one hand, the Atomic Energy Commission is charged with . . . development and production of atomic weapons. On the other hand, it is asked to promote vigorously the peaceful uses of atomic energy and the dissemination of scientific and technical information . . ."

"It is very difficult to pursue at the same time both objectives with maximum effectiveness. This, nevertheless, is the job."

Goal Far Aaway The only peace-time application of atomic energy thus far has been use of radioactive isotopes—by-products of bomb manufacture—for research. The commission said in its latest report to Congress that

that alone ultimately will more than repay the nation's \$2,500,000,000 atomic investment.

It concedes, however, that practical power from atomic energy probably is still about 20 years away. But arguments that atomic energy is a "bomb and nothing else" are, in Lilienthal's view, "pure moonshine."

As to whether the atomic energy plant should be turned back to the military, Commissioner Sumner T. Pike said:

"For myself and for our commission, I think I can say that civilian administration with close military liaison has worked very well, is working better and promises to give us a wider, better, more fruitful program than if atomic energy were considered merely as a military weapon."

Campus Cold War Between Sexes Going Full Blast

By BETTY HEINEMANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—A "cold war" between the sexes has developed on college campuses in the Philadelphia area.

The issue at stake? Emancipation of the American male gift-giver. Particularly on St. Valentine's Day.

"It isn't fair," said members of the new anti-gift organization. "We're tired of giving something to our women and receive nothing more than a chaste peck on the cheek. It's time for girls to give us presents."

The group which calls itself the "Gets"—short for the Guild of Enlightened and Thrifty Spenders—already has branched out from Temple University to the University of Pennsylvania and other nearby schools and is planning to carry its crusade to more distant fields.

GETS Advertise The GETS have launched an advertising campaign in their fight between "them that give (the men)" and "them that gets (the women)."

St. Valentine's Day particularly is dreaded by the more male, said the founder, Aaron Katz, because of "its unromantic practice of sending presents to women who selfishly accept them as their due."

This year, he said, the worm will turn, and "we will demand as our rightful due a gift from every girl who accepts our Valentine presents."

The judge was watching me. "Why not stop holding out on me? Don't make the mistake of thinking the matter will end here. Other incidents will follow. The person who entered your room had a feeling of guilt, or at least of fright. It looks to me like someone trying to gather up a loose end. If there's one, there may be others. I wish you'd tell me all you know."

I felt cornered. It seemed best to tell him, and so I recounted finding the velvet on the lawn the morning after the murder.

"And the velvet was gone this morning," he asked. "I don't know," I replied. "I haven't looked."

"It would seem that someone wants it back rather badly. Any idea what it belonged to originally?"

"Not the slightest." "Not show it to anyone?" "No. I put it in my jewel box and forgot it."

"I'd like to take a look around your room," he said. I led the way, but, as we were starting up the stairs, Leonard came through from the kitchen. "Beg pardon, ma'am," he said, "but Tina has just reported finding a cellar window open this morning—one in the furnace room. A view of last night . . ."

Judge Havoc returned to the bottom of the stairs. "Show me which one," he said. AS I watched their retreating backs, I felt a vague hope. If they had been entered from the outside . . . I hurried up the stairs, curious to know if the velvet was still in my jewel box.

I lifted it out and turned it over in my hand. Somewhere was something it belonged to.

Then, Judge Havoc stepped briskly into the room. "No signs of anyone using the window as a means of entrance," he said. "Tina said the coal supply was replenished yesterday. Probably an oversight. Did you find the velvet?"

I gave it to him. He examined it carefully. And I knew the fact that it had not disappeared puzzled him.

"One of two things," he mused. "It's possible the intruder wasn't after this at all. Or he might not have had time to get it before you woke up. May I keep it?"

"I might as well agree," I replied grimly. "Otherwise, I'll probably be suspected of complicity."

As we stepped into the hall, I thought I saw the door of Nedda's room move slightly. But I could not be sure.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
(Copyright, 1941, by Darby St. John)

ents." Women students struck back with a threat—published in campus newspapers—to boycott any and all members of the GETS. No dates.

Go Getters Organize

A counter organization was formed promptly. It calls itself the Go-Getters, and its reported purpose was to tell the GETS where to get off, to picket all rallies, and to uphold women's historic right to receive.

TELLING THEM OFF

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Quotation from Mayor Claude R. Robinson's announcement of a crackdown on traffic law violators: "Please don't bring me any red tags. We don't fix 'em, we sell 'em."

TUESDAY

VARITYS

WEDNESDAY

You have to see 'The Roosevelt Story' twice. Your orbs are crowded with tears the first time."

—WALTER WINCHELL

THE ROOSEVELT STORY

The Most Important Picture of the Century!

LAST TIMES MONDAY

VARITYS **CAPITOL**
TRUDY MARSHALL
JIMMY LLOYD

— in —
"KEY WITNESS"

Look at who's kissing her now!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
"Ginger, Carol, Rogers, Wilde"
"If I Had to Be You"

VARITYS THEATRE
"It Had to Be You"
(1 Hr. 37 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:50-5:03-7:07-9:11.

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Key Witness" (1 Hr. 6 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:14-2:39-4:04-5:29-6:54-8:19-9:45.

Look BRIGHT in This Year's Easter Parade

SEE HOW SANITONE—THE BETTER KIND OF DRY CLEANING BRIGHTENS COLORS—MAKES CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW!

Yes, our Sanitone Service is the first really scientific Dry Cleaning method. Garments are cleaner, free from spots and stains. Fabrics look and feel like new again. It also means your clothes are better pressed, are free from unpleasant dry cleaning odors. Minor repairing done free and loose buttons tightened. Be ready for the Easter Parade in clothes cleaned the Sanitone way.

Sanitone

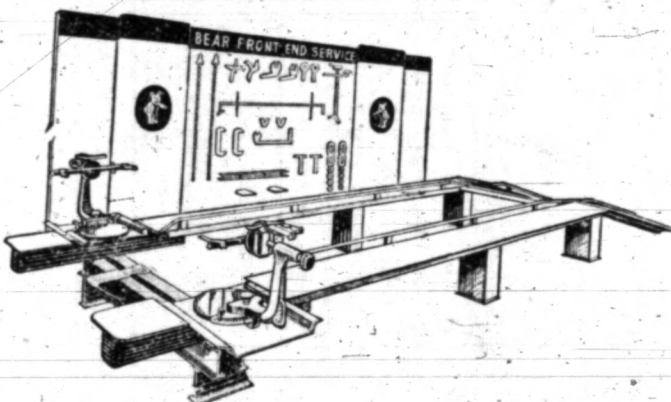
EASTER IS MARCH 28 Have Cleaning Done Early AVOID the RUSH!

Boone Cleaners

PHONE 234 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Save 20 to 25 per cent Cash and Carry

Bear Facts . . .



1. BEAR SERVICE can determine the extent of wheel, frame, and front end mis-alignment.
2. BEAR SERVICE can correct these deficiencies.
3. We have a factory trained man to use this equipment.

DON'T DELAY

SAVE TIRES — REDUCE VIBRATION and STRAIN

Ask for RUDY BARNETT

Billington-Jones Motor Co.

Incorporated

East Main Street

Phone 170

E. S. DIUGUID & CO. CLEARANCE SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Norman-Dowell Marriage Feb. 21 Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Norman announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Dan Dowell of Detroit, Mich. The wedding took place February 21 at Toledo, Ohio. Rev. Andrew Douglas officiating.

The best man was the groom's brother John Dowell, the maid of honor was Florence Dowell. The bride was dressed in a blue suit, with pink accessories. The maid of honor also wore blue.

The newly weds will make their home in Detroit where the bridegroom is employed.

There was a reception given in their honor at 755 Scotten. They received many nice gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wofford and children Sue and Gordon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dowell, Robert Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butt, William Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butt, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowell, the bride's mother, Mrs. Wes Norman from Murray, Ky., Charles Howard and Bill Raleigh.

The music was furnished by Barbara Dowell and Bill Raleigh.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

FOR SALE

One Fine Registered Hampshire Gilt, 1 year old last Saturday. Will weigh 500 pounds now.

Bred to a grandson of Golden Jubilee, the \$4,000 boar. She is due to farrow March 20th. Price \$200.

If I don't sell, her pigs won't be less than \$25.00 at weaning time.

I. T. CRAWFORD
Murray Route 2

Zeta Department Plans Benefit Card Party

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Club House.

The musical program which was originally scheduled was cancelled and an important business session was held.

During the evening plans were made for the benefit card party which is to be held the evening of March the 25th at the Club House.

Each Zeta member will sell tickets and the proceeds will go toward the hospital contribution made by the Zeta Department.

The group enjoyed a delightful social hour during which Mrs. John Edd Scott, Mrs. John Herman Trotter and Miss Beth Sexton served refreshments.

Magazine Club Hears Miss Wyatt At Annual Luncheon

The Magazine Club enjoyed their annual luncheon meeting Thursday, February 26, at the National Hotel with 34 members and guests present.

Mrs. Geo. Upchurch returned thanks and the ladies were then seated around a table beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

After the delicious meal was eaten, Mrs. L. E. Owen, president, spoke and with her usual dignity and charm, presided over the program period and a brief business session.

She presented Mrs. F. D. Mellen, one of the club's most valuable members, who with many gracious words, introduced the speaker for the day, Miss Grace Wyatt, her subject being Nature's Balance Keepers.

Miss Wyatt has been a member of the science department of Murray College for 18 years, and for 15 years has been director of the Maria Mitchell Foundation for Science Research with headquarters in Nantucket, Mass.

She spends her summers in New England. A recent edition of the National Geographic had a picture of Miss Wyatt and a account of

her work. Her address to the club was informal, informative and most interesting, and each listener was made to feel that the study of bird life in western Kentucky could be a thrilling experience.

The officers for 1948 were presented: Mrs. L. E. Owen, president; Mrs. R. H. Hood, vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Scherffus, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Littleton, reporter.

Members introduced their guests, and all present responded to the roll call. "What I Hope to Accomplish in 1948."

Delta Department Of Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Club House.

Mrs. Myrtle Wall will be program leader and the hostess will be Mrs. B. B. Sawyer. Mrs. Graves Sladd, Miss Evelyn Linn and Mrs. Laverne Wallis.

Program—Panel Discussion—Economics of Today.

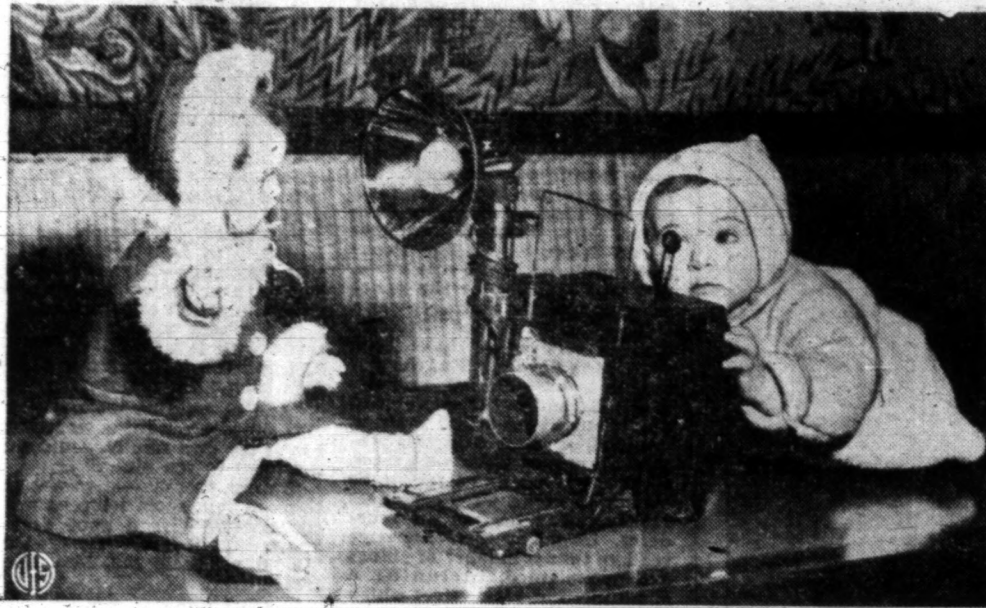
Mrs. R. M. Mason To Lead Program

Mrs. R. M. Mason will be program leader Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when the Garden Dept. of the Murray Woman's Club meets. The program will be Rose Study, preparation—soil, planting and caring for roses.

Mesdames Hall Hood, Eubert Parker, R. M. Lamb, Frank Littleton, R. L. Dibelias and Audrey Simmons will be hostesses.

Little Norma Jean Curd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Curd, Route 2, returned home Saturday from a Memphis hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for burns and pneumonia. Her sister, Mildred, returned home with for a short visit.

Miss Minnie Jo McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCord, is ill at her home on North Sixth street.



APING THE SHIP PHOTOGS—Nine-months-old Jacob Stenger, of Cracow, Poland, arriving in the U. S. on the Batory, couldn't resist the temptation to imitate the ship news photographers by posing a beautiful doll before the lens. Jacob, who came here with his mother, is on his way to Montreal to join his father.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 1

The Murray Chapter of the League of Women Voters will meet in the dining room of the National Hotel at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

The General meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be held at the First Methodist church at 2:30. The Wesleyan Service Guild will be in charge of the program.

Group meetings of the Woman's Council of First Christian Church at 2:30.

Group I, Mrs. H. C. Corn, leader, in basement of First Christian Church.

Group II, Mrs. R. M. Pollard, leader, in home of Mrs. A. Carman, Main street.

Group III, Mrs. L. M. Overbey, leader, in the home of Mrs. E. A. Johnston, Poplar street.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30.

Tuesday, March 2

Practice will be held by the OES 433 at the Masonic hall at 7:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 4

Business and Professional group of the Woman's Council, First Christian Church, Miss Ruth Ashmore, leader, in the home of Mrs. O. B. Boone, Mayfield Rd., at 7:30.

Young Matron's Group, Miss Betty Shront, leader, home of Mrs. Robert Hahs at 7:30.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30.

The Cora Graves Circle of College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30.

Mr. Henry Turner was called to the bed side of his only sister, Mrs. John Horner, McEwen, Tenn., Saturday, who is not expected to live but a short time. She is an aunt of Mrs. Otto Swann.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By UNITED PRESS

Stocks higher in moderately active trading.

Bonds steady; U. S. Government did not trade.

Curb stocks irregularly higher. Chicago stocks higher.

Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5/8 cents a fine ounce.

Cotton futures firm.

Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures strong.

HAYS & FIELDER

Quality Foods

16th and Main

Ample Parking

Space

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

March 2—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

March 5—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

March 8—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

March 11—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

March 14—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

March 17—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

March 20—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

March 23—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

March 26—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

March 29—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

March 31—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

April 3—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

April 6—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

April 9—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

April 12—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

April 15—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

April 18—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

April 21—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

April 24—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

April 27—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

April 30—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

May 3—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

May 6—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

May 9—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

May 12—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

May 15—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

May 18—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

May 21—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

May 24—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

May 27—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

May 30—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

June 2—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

June 5—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

June 8—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

June 11—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

June 14—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

June 17—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

June 20—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

June 23—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

June 26—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

June 29—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

July 2—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

July 5—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

July 8—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

July 11—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

July 14—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

July 17—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

July 20—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

July 23—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

July 26—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

July 29—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 1—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

August 4—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 7—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

August 10—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 13—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

August 16—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 19—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

August 22—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 25—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

August 28—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

August 31—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

September 3—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

September 6—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

September 9—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

September 12—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

September 15—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

September 18—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

September 21—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

September 24—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

September 27—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

September 30—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

October 3—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

October 6—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

October 9—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

October 12—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

October 15—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

October 18—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

October 21—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

October 24—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

October 27—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

October 30—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

November 2—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

November 5—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

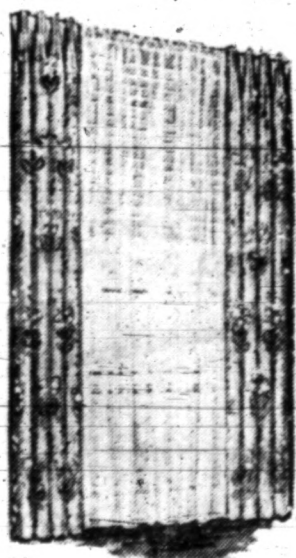
November 8—Training meeting for major project leaders of Homemakers Clubs 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in assembly room at Extension Service office.

November 11—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

SEW

and

SAVE



DRAPERY...

Charming... modern in style and color

Low Priced, NOW!

98c to \$1.98 yd.

See Our Wonderful Collection Of Soft, Sturdy Fabrics And Time-Saving Notions!

WE'VE EVERYTHING YOU NEED to make Spring Sewing a pleasure... Your finished fashions a point of pride. START TODAY to make your handsome clothes from practical New Fabrics... at our purse-sized prices.

NEW SPRING WOOLENS

\$2.00 - \$2.95 - \$3.95

NEW SPRING GABARDINE

\$2.95 and \$3.95 -

New Spring Pastel Colors WOOLENS

\$2.95 and \$3.95

BUTCHER LINEN, Asst. Pastel Colors

50 in. wide \$1.49 yd.

Solid Color CREPES

98c to \$1.98

COAT LININGS in all Wanted Colors

98c yd.

Printed RAYON CREPES

\$1.29 to \$1.98 yd.

White and Pastel BATISTE

79c and 98c yd.

ABC Muslins 98c yd.

ABC Safetone Prints 79c yd.

Solid Color Broadcloth 59c yd.

Plaid Gingham 69c yd.

Solid Color and Stripe Chambrays

49c to 79c yd.

New Spring Print, 36 in. wide,

fast colors 49c - 59c - 69c yd.

New Spring CURTAIN SCRIM

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's all wool spring coat and hat. Size 4. Navy blue, trimmed in red. Good as new. Mrs. Louis Bucy. Telephone 388-W. M3p

ROUGH LUMBER—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. M10p

FOR SALE—Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase of 1 quart Marco Penn motor oil. Free with each oil drain. Pay for 4 quarts and get 5 quarts—Always less. Martin Oil Co., Second and Main St., Murray, Ky. M27c

FOR SALE—Model B. Allis Chalmers tractor and equipment. A-1 condition. Priced to sell. See Ellis Dick, Murray Route 5, 2 miles east of Cherry on old road. M1p

FOR SALE—Kover Best house paint, guaranteed to please, \$4.85 per gallon. Also good line of enamels and interior flat wall finishes, makes beautiful walls, \$2.85 per gallon. Also nice line of solid brass and glass knob locks, 15-lb. roofing felt, One panel doors, 2 ft. to 2 ft. 8 in.—Urban G. Starks Twelfth and Poplar Streets. Phone 1142. S M13c

BABY CHICKS—AAAA Grade, 21 breeds from U. S. Approved Pullover—Controlled flocks. Our "Super Quality" are guaranteed to live or we will replace free all chicks that die first 14 days. Oil or Electric Brooders. Write for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. Mon 11

FOR SALE—A nice candy case, cheap. Cost new \$50.00. One swinging broom rack—holds 12 brooms—Swann's Grocery, 208 S. 4th St. 1c

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. 11

NOTICE—LOOK—LISTEN—During this cold weather is the time to have your refrigerator completely gone over and any trouble corrected—repainted, belts, gaskets, etc. replaced and avoid trouble in hot weather.—Carter Sales and Service, Tel 18, Mari7c

Lost and Found

LOST—Pointer bird dog, white with lemon ears, name on collar is W. G. Mattingly, Paducah, Ky. Finder please call Ollie Brown, phone 9080. 11

LOST—Male pointer bird dog, white and brown spots. Is known to be in Lynn Grove neighborhood. If found please call J. O. Patton, Phone 59, Main Street Motor Sales. M3c

Services Offered

MONUMENTS—Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot, Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. M11

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co., Phone 60. M11

GENERAL HAULING—Coal, cattle, tobacco, fertilizer.—Robert Wallace, Rt. 6, near Faxon. 1p

WASHING MACHINE ENGINES—For easy cranking, or complete reconditioning, bring to Automotive Electric Service, Coldwater, Truman Turner, Mgr. 1p

For Rent

FOR RENT—New apartment for couple, furnished or unfurnished, private bath, hot water, furnace heat—1210 Olive—981-M. 1p

FOR RENT—2 acres tobacco land plus good barn—Mrs. H. C. Vinson, Route 3, Murray, Ky. Phone No. 977-R-4. 1p

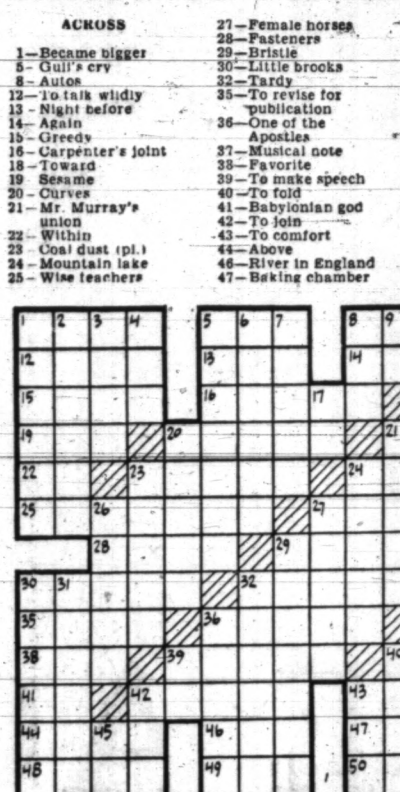
ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE—SEATTLE (U.P.)—These two signs were prominently displayed in a local restaurant: "Creamed Chicken on Bacon Powder Biscuits" and "Beef Stew With Dumplings."

The year 1947 was a banner year in Logan county for use of limestone, about 1,300 farmers having used 41,000 tons on 20,000 acres.

Four-H club members in Metcalfe county, who grew popcorn last year, have sold more than two-thirds of their 3,000-bushel crop.

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memorial of S-Sgt. Lester Edwards, who was killed in action three years ago today, March 2, 1945. Not a day do we forget you. In our hearts you are always near. We who loved you, sadly miss you, as this ends the third long year—Sadly missed by his sister, Mrs. Imogene Albin and family, Dad and Mother, Thad and Medie Edwards.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1 (UPI)—Smiling Jimmy Demaret cast aside his genial grin today and bitterly denounced "all the people who are trying to make us professional golfers look like bums."

Showing a new and sterner side, the debonair playboy of the fairways spoke out boldly in defense of the golf gypsies who of late have been accused of being too lax with the rules and too ready with their fists.

Take it from Demaret, the rugged Texan, whose game outshines his sartorial splendor, there isn't anything wrong with the tournament gang who make a living off the excellence of their shots and the steadiness of their nerves. And anybody who contends that the boys are playing laxer with "the rule book is strictly in the rough."

As for the internal strife which has seen some of the lad's stream about the scoreboard in one-punch fights a la Hollywood, Jimmy reverted to type and huffed them off this way:

"After you're married 10 years and you fight with your wife three weeks out of four. Well, we live together every day under much tougher pressure, so it is bound to produce little arguments and troubles from time to time. It just proves, though, that the game is on the level and that everybody is in there pitching."

Not only that but Demaret con-

tends that as far as the detractors are concerned, the pros play much tougher golf than demanded by the highly-regarded United States Golf Association, our ruling amateur body.

"We crown an open champion every week," he scoffed. "To win the U.S. Open, which isn't what it used to be, you just have to be lucky."

"In the Open they let the rough grow high and have whistlers around the green," he added. "If you do win, you're just plain lucky."

That is all he'll give the U.S.G.A. fathers. As for the rest of it, he'll take the professional way of doing it.

"We really are much stricter than the U.S.G.A. And all this talk about us playing winter rules is so much bunk," Demaret fluffed.

Reminded that Ed Dudley, P.G.A. president, had asserted the boys were playing winter rules from time to time, Jimmy asserted:

"I hate to say this, but Dudley is wrong. I was away during the war but I can tell you that I haven't touched a ball in 10 years except during the first two rounds of the Hurlington, Tex., tournament."

That's where Lloyd Mangrum, the winner, and several others were accused of teeing up according to unwritten winter rules. The conflict waged so rough that Henry Ransom popped Australia's Norman Von Nida in the locker room's new roundhouse tradition.

"The course was in bad shape and it was the only possible solution," Demaret insisted. "The U.S.G.A. would have done the same thing."

"And as for those detractors who say we are carding 'impossible' scores, there wasn't anything phony about my 63 at San Antonio or about Mangrum's 63 in the third round at Hurlington—after 'winter rules' were tossed out—by Ben Hogan's course record 63 in the St. Pete open."

Demaret, "tired and overgolfed," also had a spatscript for England's Henry Cotton, quoted recently from London—as having criticized the way American pros dodge through the rule book.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



CHOW LINE—Boots, nine-year-old toy bull owned by Mrs. William Mangold, Sr., of Dumont, N. J., has difficulty feeding her four one-day-old pups because of the bandages covering her Caesarean section. To aid in the mealtime operation, the pups are also fed with an eyedropper.

SEED

Time to sow **LAWN GRASS**. We have all purpose Lawn Mixture. Also Kentucky Blue Grass, Rye Grass, White Dutch Clover and Red Top. Small amount of Lespedeza is good to put on large lawns that are not kept too closely mowed.

We have a complete line of Field and Garden Seeds, English Peas for early planting. Come in and see us for your Seed, Feed and Farm Supplies. No order too small or none too large.

ROSS FEED COMPANY

110 N. Third — "See Ross for Seed" — Phone 101

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE

ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW

100 Sheets to the Box

LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY

He's Got Something There!

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBEY an' SLATS

Liquid Destroyer

By Raeburn Van Euren



L'I' ABNER

Showdown!

By Al Capp



FREE!

Coming Monday, March 8

BIG JOHN DEERE SHOW

AT

Farmers Tractor & Implement Co.

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M.

SHOW WILL BE HELD AT DEALER'S STORE



"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross — once a year the Red Cross turns to the people; that time is now."

Statement by President Truman in March, 1947

NOW... ONCE AGAIN IT'S RED CROSS Time!

Out of human suffering the Red Cross was born.

At the scenes of human suffering the Red Cross takes its place.

Emergency is its call to service. The unpredictable disaster—
the uncontrollable flood and raging fire, the stealthy epidemic—
when these strike, your Red Cross quickly reaches the victims, to
comfort, sustain and restore

The Red Cross must be prepared to spring instantly into action, any time, any-
where.

And the Red Cross will be ready. It will be ready because your generous dollars always have
made possible its merciful work.

For the sake of the unsuspecting thousands who will be stricken this year . . . for
the sake of those destined for injury and anguish . . . the Red Cross now turns to you.

It's March — and Red Cross time. This is the annual appeal the Red Cross makes
so that your humanity may be spread throughout the coming year, among all — irrespective
of race, color or creed.

You'll help again, won't you?

It's Your Red Cross... Keep It Going



Give Generously!

This Advertisement Sponsored by Leading Firms Who Want Calloway to Reach Her Quota

Longs Bakery

Belk-Settle Co.

West Kentucky Electric Co.

Hendon Service Station

Murray Lumber Co.

Taylor Implement & Motor Co.

Murray Consumers Coal & Ice Co.

Murray Hosiery Mills Co.

Parker Seed Co.

Adams Shoe Store

Murray Livestock Co.

Murray Fashion Shoppe

Outland Seed & Popcorn Co.

Lerman's

Ryan Milk Co.

Murray Marble & Granite Works

Littleton's

Corn-Austin

Calloway Monument Co.

H. B. Bailey, Jeweler

United

High

Me

Cen

Tent

Inclu

In C

Sunday

Murray h

in the ba

Church w

PTA rep

drafting a

posed Mu

Students

Chad Ste

man, Leti

son, Rup

Downs an

At a pr

morning

Mrs. Geor

adults rep

ray group

struction

group. It

tempt wil

youth cen

When th

is comple

county stu

as well a

of the gro

Followin

constitut

Sunday.

only tenta

vision wh

students

sometime

CONSTIT

Name

Article

ganization

ler of Mu

Object

Article

organizati

entertainm

Calloway

Sponsor

Article

shall be

High Sch

sociation.

Members

Article

clubship

include a

and senio

ages of 1

good stan

laws of t

Section

ships

sons

stud